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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, APRIL 24, 1895.

Most Morton Go?

From his curt way of expressing himself the President seems to resent the interview which Secretary Morton caused to be published on the money question. In that interview Secretary Morton took advanced ground and declared himself straight out from the shoulder a gold monometalist.

The President furnishes to the press a statement wherein he declares with some acerbity that the secretary of agriculture did not speak for him in that interview, and he wishes it understood that he never finds difficulty in speaking for himself "directly and on my own account."

Unless the President denies to a member of his cabinet the right to speak for himself and to express his own views without submitting them to an executive censorship, he has no ground of quarrel with Secretary Morton. The secretary did not say that he was speaking for the administration or for the President personally.

The President's prompt and rather bitter disavowal of the Morton interview is so sharp a rebuke that it may well drive Mr. Morton out of the cabinet, a result which, it is understood, would be quite satisfactory to the President.

If he feels this way about it a better way would have been to say to Mr. Morton that his resignation would be acceptable. This would have been to resort to that directness on which the President prides himself. The incident does not place the President in the best light.

It leaks out that in China an egg is not thought to have reached its prime until it is at least a hundred years old. We have eggs in this country that should delight the refined Chinese taste.

Politics and the Income Tax Decision.

The Democratic Parkersburg Sentinel is probably the only paper, in this State at least, that has had the bad taste to bring a charge of partisanship against the United States supreme court, in commenting on the income tax decision. The Sentinel says:

"The Democratic Congress passed a law imposing a tax on all incomes over \$4,000 a year, without discrimination of favor. A Republican supreme court decided and twisted the law, by a surprising construction, in such a way that the rich and idle who ought to pay are exempted, and the poor and industrious are taxed. The Democratic Congress passed a law to tax the big landowners and big bondholders but the Republican supreme court knocked out that part of it. If it is a wish to make a political issue out of the matter the Democrats will stand it."

The point the Sentinel seeks to make might be a good one if there were any warrant for it; but unfortunately there is not. Is it possible that our esteemed but befuddled Parkersburg contemporary is so ignorant of the personnel of the supreme court that it does not know that Chief Justice Fuller, who handed down the decision complained of, is a Democrat, and that he was appointed to his high position on the bench by our great and good Democratic President himself?

Then there is Mr. Justice Field, who is against the whole income tax law, and wanted the supreme court to declare it all null and void—he is another rock-ribbed Democrat.

Money has been said to be the root of all evil. It certainly lies at the bottom of some very crooked thinking.

The Pay of Coal Miners.

Coal operators in the Pittsburgh district continue to cut into each other and every one of them feels obliged to produce coal at the lowest possible cost. If the men who dig coal cannot live at the prices paid, so much the worse for them. This may be business, but it is rather a brutal kind of business.

No wonder the men are discontented when an honest day's work will not sustain life decently. It cannot be that consumers demand coal produced at so great a cost as this. If they do the operators should get together and let them know that they cannot have it. The laborer is worthy of his hire.

The critics seem to have overlooked nothing in "Trilby" except that the heroine was a one-footed girl. Mr. Du Maurier speaks always of "Trilby's foot"—"he pined for Trilby." This is certainly singular.

Mr. Huxtington will hardly be made to pay \$5,000 and be put in the penitentiary for two years all because he gave a railroad pass. The punishment does not fit the crime. And how many men on the jury that will try him would not take passes if they could get them? As for your Cousin Chauncey M. Dapow,

he says he will give a pass whenever he thinks it right to give one. In the lowly they call Chauncey "a peach."

A Silver Nut to Crack.

In a speech delivered in his own state a few days since Senator Allison, speaking of the act of 1873, out of which free coinage advocates draw so much doleful comfort, said:

"The amount of silver in circulation in 1891 in Europe, where a gold standard has taken the place of a double standard, is \$1,335,000,000, and there are now in circulation in the United States \$65,000,000, while in 1873 we had not a cent. And still they claim we demonetized silver. How can we demonetize silver when we put it in circulation to that extent in twenty-two years, and this silver passes current with gold?"

"The Iowa senator knows well what the free coinage talk means. It means that the silver mine owners want the government to pay them a dollar for 50 cents' worth of their product. It means that the old wet-nurses of the rag baby are at it again in disguise. It means that there are politicians who think they can win the popular favor by singing the siren song of 'more money.'"

Senator Allison is well known not to be hostile to silver, but he is also known to be a thoughtful, honest man on first rate terms with common sense. There is great use for his kind of men in these days.

SENATOR ALLISON is in favor of real bimetalism brought about by international agreement. The Iowa senator's head is always level. This is why he is held in high esteem as promising presidential timber.

The Waller Case.

One of ex-consul Waller's offenses against France is that when he was under examination he refused to have the proceedings conducted entirely in French, demanding an interpreter so that he might use English. It is easy to imagine that he desired to express himself in the language with which he is most familiar, being unwilling to run the risk of being picked up on the point of some nicety of language.

How much of his twenty year sentence was due to his refusal to speak French on this occasion there is no means of knowing. But this government must find a way to inform itself by what right France assumed jurisdiction over an American citizen in Madagascar. This is what interests us first. Next we must know why he was tried by a military instead of a civil court.

It is not to be supposed that our government will lose any of the points in the case. The honor of the nation is pledged to the protection of every citizen every where.

If Russia lights into Japan, what will Great Britain do about it? The two countries have not been suspected of being lovers. What one has desired the other has very much desired that it should not have.

West Virginia in the Democratic Convention.

It is thought that in the Democratic national convention free silver may start with 188 votes, although it is admitted that West Virginia, counted in this column, may decline to remain there.

The INTELLIGENCER does not presume to know how the delegates from this state will stand, but it is a fact that in the Democratic party in this state are as strong sound money men as there are anywhere.

If the Democratic party goes in for free silver, putting a free silver man on a free silver platform, it will lose a great many votes in West Virginia, where it is already in the minority.

If the drill gets to work actively in the lower part of West Virginia it will show some results. Logan, Boone, Wayne, Cabell, Putnam and Mason are very promising counties for the oil prospector. There is production above and below them, and not very far off. Gas has been struck in Logan county. The eyes of oilmen are on that region. Under proper leases land-owners will do well to give the drill a chance.

AN ERROR of the types made the INTELLIGENCER say that the silver product of this country exceeds the gold product by more than it does. Last year the silver product exceeded the gold product by \$39,000,000. The error was obvious from the context, but in these important matters it is best to keep the record straight.

Will Secretary Carlisle kindly revise his deficiency estimates and let us know how far from having a surplus in the treasury we shall be by the end of the current fiscal year? There will be a yawning chasm which it will take a great deal of money to fill, and the Democrats will not be on hand to fill it.

The purchase of the Chicago Times-Herald by Mr. Kohlhaas leaves the Democrats without a mouthpiece in that great city. They will have to get together and start a printing press or step out of the arena. A party with no newspaper to speak for its principles and its policies is a very lame duck.

The rise in prices is not confined to this country. It is seen in Europe as well. The iron traders cannot say that they did it with their little tariff act. If they were to try that on they would have to account for the advance in wool in England.

Do the President and the secretary of agriculture speak when they gather around the council table? Is the springtime atmosphere chill when they come together? This is what their countrymen want to know.

What Sound Money Is.

There is really no honest doubt as to what President Cleveland means by "sound" or "sound" money. The faith and honor of the United States are pledged alike to citizens and foreigners, to bondholders and to wage-workers, to use in its dealings with them only such money as is always and everywhere uniform in value. Whether that money is gold, silver, bank-notes, cowrie shells

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or wampum is not so important as it is to have the money stable and constant in value.

In paying a debt the money that pays the debt must be equal in value to the money borrowed. In paying wages the wage standard and the work standard must be one. Debtor and creditor, employer and employee, merchant and customer, Uncle Sam and Uncle Reuben, must all stand on the same platform, weigh on the same scales, measure with the same yard-stick and call the same thing by the same name.

This is the position of those who, with the President, call themselves "sound money" men.

It happens most unfortunately that in this country we have, or rather we had until recently, two standards of weight, two yardsticks, two units of value, two different things called by the same name. It is unfortunate for silver that it has become the light weight, the shrunken measure, the lessened value—that the silver dollar is the 50-cent dollar, while the gold dollar is the 100-cent dollar. It is the proposition of this difference which draws the distinction in the President's mind between sound money and other money, as stated, but not defined in his recent letter.

There is no hostility to silver in this. Should the value of silver be restored by a reversal of the causes which have depreciated it, or by international bimetallic agreement, silver money would be sound money. There would be then no need of defining "sound money," for then as now sound money would mean money of full value, 100 cents on the dollar.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

It is true that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the American Civil War have been left a good deal in our rear by this time, but still the love for the old strains, such as "The Swanee River" and "Wait for the Wagon," remains as active as ever in the British breast. Only the singers must be black-skinned, curly-headed and thick-lipped; no others can reasonably anticipate success.—London Telegraph.

One of our shipowners the other day saw his vessel reported. She was bound on a long voyage to the other side of the world. Taking the reported latitude and longitude, he found, much to his surprise, that she was in the middle of the desert of Sahara.—Daily Eastern Express.

Of Dr. Smith, who wrote "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Dr. Holmes once said: "If he had said 'Our Country' the hymn would not have been immortal, but that 'My' was a master stroke. Every one who sings the hymn at once feels a personal ownership in his native land."

A cable dispatch of the New York Times says: There are private reports that Huxley is dangerously ill and not likely to recover. His health was poor during all the winter, despite the mildness of Eastbourne.

About fifteen million pounds of mince-meat are made annually in the United States, and it is consumed largely in the big cities, the country housewife still preferring to follow in the footsteps of her grandmother and make her own.—Chicago Record.

The mother of Aubrey Beardsley, the artist, is a gentle, old-fashioned Englishwoman, who lives entirely for her son and his pretty young sister. Mrs. Beardsley regards him with reverential admiration.

In a buried city that is being excavated at Santiago, Atlatlan, Central America, a large quantity of knives, swords, scissors and hammers were found at a depth of eighteen feet.—Hardware.

The Austrian emperor created a sensation in Vienna the other evening by appearing at a theatre. It was the first time he had been seen in a playhouse since the tragic death of his son.

Carl Abs, the recently deceased champion wrestler of the world, is to have a monument in Hamburg; the city where he spent most of his time and money.

Monsieur del Val, the son of a well known Spanish diplomat, is at present a fashionable preacher in Rome.

On May 1 Eobram L. Frothingham will have completed fifty years of service in the Boston custom house.

BREEZY PITS.

First lieutenant—By jove, as we were going over the river on the plank bridge it gave way and the men fell in. Second lieutenant—What did you do? First lieutenant—I ordered them to fall out, of course.—Pearson's Weekly.

She—Do you make love to every girl you know, as you do to me? Young Lawyer—My dear young lady, you should not ask a question that would tend to incriminate the witness.—Detroit Free Press.

What though the postage stamp be counterfeit, there is the pleasing thought that the contents of a letter are always genuine—especially so in the case of love letters.—Boston Transcript.

"Now," said Li Hung Chang, "let us definitely understand the terms of the treaty." "Certainly," replied the Mikado; "that's very simple. The terms of the treaty are cash."—Yokohama Star.

The pale and haggard strawberry has arrived, but as the open street cars are not yet in operation it is impossible to declare that spring is here.—Chicago Record.

Miss McFlirt—I have refused seven offers of marriage since last season. Miss C. Vere—Quite a slight-of-hand performer, aren't you?—New York Leader.

Jazzors (weakly facetious)—Th-think I was a burglar, m' dear? Mrs. Jazzors—No! a burglar wouldn't have taken half the time to get in.—Life.

Unless the price of oil drops materially it will be altogether too expensive to blow up an ordinary servant girl.—Chicago News.

Her bonnet was a symphony. Upon her world, her wrap an ode. In dress she was well versed.—Detroit Tribune.

That scrofulous taint which has been in your blood for years, will be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a cough leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup. A. W. BALDRIDGE, Millersville, Ill.

DEPEW TELLS SOME SECRETS.

Extract from Hon. Chauncey M. Depew's Sixty-first Birthday Speech, April 20.

The transparent lesson to us of the closing hours of the nineteenth century is that while the century dies, we should live as long as we can. We can only live by getting out of life all there is in it. What is happiness, anyway? While I do not discredit the future world, but on the contrary, believe in it, according to the doctrines of the church which I attend, yet we do not personally know, either from those who have come from the other world or from revelations received from there, precisely what is the happiness of the next world. Our problem is not so much to long for that as to find our happiness here. Where is it? It is in a healthy mind, a healthy soul and a healthy body, and even if our body is not healthy you can keep the other two in fair condition.

The secrets of happiness and longevity, in my judgment, are first, cherish and cultivate cheerful, hopeful and buoyant spirits. If you haven't them, create them. Enjoy things as they are. The raggedest person I ever saw was a Turkish peasant standing in the field, clothed in bits of old carpet. But the combination of color made him a thing of beauty, if not a joy forever. (Laughter.) Let us never lose our faith in human nature, no matter how often we are deceived. Do not let the deceptions destroy confidence in the real, honest goodness, generosity, humanity and friendship that exist in the world. I have lost 25 per cent of all I have ever made in loaning money and indorsing notes, and have incurred generally the enmity of those I have helped because I did not keep it up. But every once in a while there was somebody who did return in such full measure the credit for the help that was rendered that faith was kept alive, and the beauty and the goodness of our human nature were made evident.

I have appointed about 1,000 men to office and to employment which gave them support and the chance to climb to positions of greater responsibility and trust if they had the inclination and ability. About nine out of every ten of them threw stones at me because I did not do better for them, and keep pushing them, and yet there are about 100 or so who, by the exercise of their own ability, their own grasp of the situation, have gone on to the accomplishment of such high ambitions and successes, and have appreciated in so many ways the help extended to them by helping others, that again my faith in human nature remains undiminished. And my last recipe for happiness is to keep in touch with the young. Join in their games, be a partner in the dance, romp the fastest and turn the quickest in the Virginia reel or the country dance, go up to the old college and sit down and light your pipe and sing college songs, take the children to the theatre and howl with them at the tragedy, be their confidant in their love affairs, and if they are not equal to it, write their love letters, and never stop writing some for yourself.

Thus, gentlemen, will the twentieth century, with its cleaner purposes, its higher endeavors and its limitless opportunities, welcome us old fellows as the youngest and most vigorous of her children. [Loud continued applause.]

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

THURSDAY, April 20.

Though time thy bloom is stealing,
 There's still beyond his art,
 The wild-flower wreath of feeling,
 The sunbeam of the heart.
 FITZ-GERARD HALLICE.

BREAKFAST.—Oranges. Browned Graham mush. Beefsteak stew. White bread. Stewed prunella. Sugar cakes. Coffee.

DINNER.—Roast beef in gravy. Turnip. Mashed potato. Stewed cabbage. White and corned bread. Pickled peaches. Ambrosia. Waters.

SUPPER.—Oyster stew. Crackers. Bread and butter. Olives. Canned berries. Cookies. Tea.

Cream Toast.

Lay slices of white bread in oven. Let dry a little evenly; then toast over clear coals. Scald the milk. Thicken with a little corn-starch. Use a farina boiler, or stir constantly if in an ordinary kettle. When smooth add salt, butter and put the toast in hot dish, pour cream over each slice. Serve at once.

[Copyrighted.]

MANY A ONE.

Yuh think that yuh ain't got a friend anywhere; There's many an' many a one.

Yuh think that there's no wunner 'er nobody cares; There's many an' many a one.

Yuh none on ye weepers ain't half lonely around; Coz I ain't no doubt of yer feelin' around. We won't say how many, wh'd 'prove I ain't' sound; There's many an' many a one.

Yuh think that all honest well wishers is few; There's many an' many a one.

Yuh think that there's never a prayer said for yon; There's many an' many a one.

Yuh think a good deal, but you don't understand; That heart is a breakin' all over the land. Fer yuh sich a fellow, wh'd I care to brand; There's many an' many a one.

Yuh ain't seen the hands that hev beckoned 'er left; There's many an' many a one.

Yuh're akered coz ye can't see no turnpike ahead; There's many an' many a one.

We needn't be stoppin' for nober or fer cry; But take a tip from 'er, jes' make a try. And helpers and honest men won't see ye die; There's many an' many a one.

B. H. BOWMAN, publisher Enquirer, of Bremen, Ind., writes:

Last week our little girl baby, the only one we have, was taken sick with croup. After two doctors failed to give relief and life was hanging on a mere thread, we tried One Minute Cough Cure and its life was saved. Logan Drug Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. F. Peabody, Banwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

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Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passage in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

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"TRILBY." Others will have them next fall.

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(It's a weakness of ours to be at the head of the procession.)

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